

CARUSO'S FORTUNE OF \$1,250,000 LEFT TO SIX RELATIVES

To-Night's Weather—CLEARER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

"10 TO 3"
DAILY WALL STREET
FEATURE THIS EDITION

The



World.

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LANDIS BARS BLACK SOX FROM BASEBALL FOREVER

ROW OVER TAXES NOW WORSE THAN THAT ON TARIFF

President Must Step In and
Force Action or No Tax
Bill Will Be Passed.

PROTESTS POURING IN.
So Much Trouble Already Re-
publicans Expect Losses in
Next Congressional Election.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Copyright, 1921).—The differences of opinion that are cropping up over the tax programme continue and already the sharp criticism directed by Republican members of Congress at Secretary Mellon's tax proposals are making lines of cleavage. In the end Mr. Harding will have to step in and force through an Administration programme or there will be no tax bill at all. The theory that a tax measure could be passed more rapidly than the tariff is being disproved. More individuals are affected by the tax proposals than by the tariff duties. Furthermore the tariff is not as readily grasped by the layman as is a tax programme.

The mention of \$1 a year as a tax on automobiles is likely understood, whereas a fifth of one per cent duty on some kind of mineral doesn't excite much interest. Already the protests over the tax proposals made public the other day are pouring in. This is not unexpected. Nobody wants any increase of taxes on anything and the whole country would like to see all taxes removed if possible. The plan to open up new sources of taxation meets inevitable opposition from those who were not previously affected. Congress with its varied representation and sectional interests immediately hears from the country, and the voices of approval are never so loud as those of disapproval.

Ultimately the Executive has to intervene. President Harding is fortunately away during the first tempest. It would be to his advantage to stay away until Congress thrashed the whole thing out and either reached

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CUT OF \$1,100,000,000 PLANNED TO SAVE INCREASING TAXES

Republican Leaders Want no Im-
posts on Autos, Checks or
Any 3-Cent Postage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The estimate of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that the Government would spend \$4,000,000,000 during the present fiscal year must be reduced \$1,100,000,000, Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee decided today.

The cut to a total expenditure of \$2,900,000,000 is absolutely imperative to prevent increasing the present Federal taxes, it was determined. Republican leaders virtually agreed to kill the proposals of Secretary Mellon for a tax of \$10 on automobiles, a two-cent bank check stamp tax and three-cent postage. If it is found finally that Governmental expenditures can be shaved to anywhere near the \$2,900,000,000 mark.

The committee is said to have reached an agreement with Representative Madden, Illinois, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, that drastic cuts must be made in the expenditures of the Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration, the Army and the Navy, and that all other Governmental agencies be forced to adopt greater economy.

ACQUITTED PLAYERS BARRED FROM ORGANIZED BASEBALL FOREVER BY JUDGE LANDIS

"Regardless of Jury Verdicts,
Game Can Protect Itself
From Crooks, Both Inside
and Out," Says Landis.

Comiskey Also Banishes Black
Sox—Jurors Hold All-Night
Celebration With Men They
Freed in Conspiracy Trial.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—This is the cold, gray dawn of the morning after and the world does not look as rosy as it did last night to the seven former White Sox ball players who were acquitted by a jury after a five weeks' trial on a charge of conspiring to throw games in the 1919 World's Series. It was a great night for the salvaged seven, marked by a celebration with their lawyers and the members of the jury and the court attaches in an all-night restaurant. The ex-White Sox were flattered into the belief that the verdict of the jury amounted to reinstatement in baseball.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, National Baseball Commissioner, blew up their evanescent hopes soon after he reached his office this morning. He issued the following statement: "Regardless of the verdict of juries, no player who throws a ball game, no player who undertakes or promises to throw a ball game, no player who sits in a conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers, where the ways and means of throwing ball games are planned and discussed, and does not promptly tell his club about it, will ever play professional baseball.

"Of course, I do not know that any of these men will apply for reinstatement, but if they do those are at least a few of the rules that will be enforced.

"Just keep in mind that regardless of the verdict of juries, baseball is entirely competent to protect itself against crooks, both inside and outside of the game," COMISKEY SAYS HE NEVER COULD TRUST THEM AGAIN.

The next slam was landed out by Charles Comiskey, President of the White Sox. He prepared a statement at the time Judge Landis was putting his own in shape for publication and did not know that the judge had banished his former players from organized baseball. But, even if Judge Landis had ruled that the accused

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FORD SEES 100,000 PEOPLE IN A NEW SOUTHERN CITY

Tells His Plan for Mills If He Se-
cures Muscle Shoals Plant.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3.—A new city of 100,000 people was prophesied by Henry Ford today for the South, should the Government accept his proposition for the development of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., plant. He will have a fertilizer plant, a cotton mill and casting foundries.

Ford touched on the report that certain "big" business elements in the South were opposed to his coming into that territory because of his labor poli-

cy. "An employer that stands against well paid labor is simply obstructing his own development," he declared.

HUSBAND IN PRISON, WOMAN ENDS LIVES OF CHILD AND SELF

Little Girl and Mother Found
Clasped in Embrace in
Gas-Filled Room.

With her arms embracing her mother, three-year-old Marian Schmidt was found dead to-day beside her parent, Mrs. Elsa Schmidt, twenty-two, in a furnished room on the top floor of the tenement, No. 291 East 136th Street, the Bronx. Gas was flowing from an open jet through a rubber tube under the bed cover.

"My last request is that you send this letter to Arthur and bury my darling with me in my parents' plot," was part of the scribbling made on the cardboard top of a baby's shoe box found in the apartment. The message had been torn, but Patrolman Levins of the Alexander Avenue Station patched the pieces together.

"A year ago Mrs. Schmidt's husband, Arthur, was sent to Danemora for a robbery committed in Brooklyn," the officer was told by a tenant in the house. Dr. Alexander of the Lincoln Hospital worked over the two bodies for an hour with a pulmotor without avail.

Beside the bed the mother had laid out the baby's best white dress, be-gimmed and a pair of white kid shoes.

Mrs. Schmidt is said to have brooded over the incarceration of her husband and the death of her parents recently. The police are searching for relatives.

HYLAN SHATTERS BREVITY RECORD IN INTERVIEW

"Nothing," His Reply to Question
on Nomination of Curran
as His Opponent.

Mayor Hylan to-day shattered all records for brevity in a hot weather-political interview when he was asked if he had anything to say concerning the nomination of Henry H. Curran, Manhattan Borough President, for Mayor on the Coalition ticket.

The Mayor met at the entrance to City Hall, was asked if he felt like being interviewed. He was reminded that he hadn't been interviewed at length in some time. Replying with a broad smile he said he felt talkative and good humored.

"What have you to say, then, at the nomination of Henry H. Curran as your opponent for Mayor?"

"Nothing," was his answer.

Then the Mayor shook hands with his questioner and began his day's work.

He said he had received assurances from quite a few Republican district leaders, particularly Mrs. Olive Scott Gabriel, leader of the district in which Curran resides.

Fred Oppikofer of No. 275 West First Street, Brooklyn, assistant to President La Guardia, sent in his resignation to-day. He is Republican leader in the 16th Assembly District, Kings County.

LA GUARDIA OUSTS 2 G. O. P. CHIEFS FOR STAND ON PRIMARY

Oppikofer and Rathfelder Both
Say Aldermanic President
Demanded Support.

ARE DISTRICT LEADERS.
Stormy Interviews Preceded
Action by Aspirant to
Mayoralty.

Two Republican district leaders were violently separated from their jobs in the office of Aldermanic President F. H. La Guardia to-day because they would not promise to support the Mayor in his primary contest for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Frederick Oppikofer of No. 2751 First Street, Brooklyn, leader of the Sixteenth District, which embraces Coney Island, resigned his \$5,000 job as assistant to the President when he was informed that his presence around the office would be embarrassing if he could not promise the support of his organization to his superior.

Charles Rathfelder of No. 440 East 156th Street, the Bronx, leader of the 1st Assembly District in that borough and an examiner in the office of the President of the Board of Aldermen, at a salary of \$4,000 a year, was dismissed "for being absent without satisfactory reasons and for making statements to newspaper men which were not warranted by the facts," according to his letter of dismissal. Rathfelder also resigned, but his letter of resignation reached La Guardia after he had been fired.

Mr. Oppikofer said, after quitting his job, that La Guardia sent for him this morning and asked him where he stood in the matter of support of the candidates for Mayor in the primary. The Coney Island leader said he hadn't made up his mind. Aldermanic President La Guardia, he said, insisted on getting a pledge from him and he finally told his boss:

"If my continuation in your office depends on my promise to support you I resign."

Forthwith he prepared a letter of resignation. He has been in office a little over fifteen months.

Mr. Rathfelder declares that Mayor La Guardia sent for him at 10 o'clock to-day and said, "Where do you stand in this primary fight?" Rathfelder replied, he says, that he had not made up his mind what action he would take regarding the quarter of nominees in the coming Republican primaries.

La Guardia then asked him Rathfelder said, "Well, whom are you going to support? I want to know." Rathfelder said he hadn't decided and La Guardia, he asserts, gave him ten minutes to decide. At ten minutes past 10, Rathfelder was sent for again, he declares, and the Aldermanic President repeated the question, to which Rathfelder replied: "I will leave that matter to my district organization."

"What?" ejaculated the ex-avert, "your organization. Why that's your job."

"I owe some allegiance to my organization," Rathfelder rejoined, to which La Guardia replied, according to Rathfelder, "What has the organization got to do with this; don't you know the primary law?" Rathfelder said he did, and he bowed his way out. Rathfelder immediately prepared his resignation.

La Guardia this afternoon said Mr. Rathfelder was dismissed for the reasons stated in the letter. He declined to discuss the matter further. He did say, however, that he would run even with Henry H. Curran in the primaries in Manhattan, carry the Bronx, Queens and Richmond and "Baskett" will cheer Curran up in Brooklyn.

COMMONS SITS UP ALL NIGHT TO LIFT BRITISH LIQUOR LID

Bill Ending War Restrictions on
Drinking Rushed Through at
3 A. M.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Loud cries of approval in the House of Commons during the "wee wee" hours of this morning greeted the lifting of the lid on Britain's pubs.

The House passed the remaining stages of the licensing bill under which many of the wartime restrictions on drinking are removed. Despite recent opposition to late sessions, the members cheerfully sat until after 3 A. M. to rush through the liquor bill.

It gives London nine hours a day on week days, and eight hours in the provinces, with five hours Sundays. Supper drinking, in hotels and at dinners, is permitted until 12.30 A. M. The measure must receive the approval of the House of Lords, but this is considered assured.

ROCKEFELLER LOST MILLION TO-DAY BY STOCK DECISION

Judge L. Hand Decides He
Must Pay Tax on Stock Is-
sued by Oil Companies.

Federal Judge Learned Hand to-day handed down a decision in litigation between John D. Rockefeller and the United States represented by Collector of Internal Revenue, which it stands, will cost Mr. Rockefeller \$1,000,000. It probably will be carried to higher courts for review. The question involved is the payment of income taxes by Mr. Rockefeller and the estate of William L. Harkness on stock of the Prairie Line Company and Illinois Pipe Line Company. These two companies were owned and controlled by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and the Ohio Oil Company and their severance was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The stock of the pipe line companies was distributed to the owners of the oil company stock in 1915.

It was decided by the Government that this stock paid to Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Harkness was not dividends but was income. Mr. Rockefeller under protest paid upon it as income more than \$700,000.

The Government brought an action against Mr. Rockefeller for the \$225,078, which was the sum it claimed he owed in excess of what he had paid, that being the tax on the difference between the year and the market value of the stock.

Judge Hand decided that the new shares were income under the law and that the tax was legal. The action of the executors of the Harkness estate is dismissed, and a demurrer, filed in the Rockefeller case, by the Government to the answer set up to the Collector's suit, is sustained. Had the decision been the other way the court holding the shares were dividends and not income the suit for \$225,078 against Mr. Rockefeller would have been lost and he would have had a claim for the more than \$700,000 paid under protest.

WHY DOES GASOLINE STAY UP WHEN CRUDE OIL DROPS?

Senator King Thinks There Are In-
dications of a Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Investigation of the drop in crude oil prices, at a time when gasoline and other refined products of crude remain at high prices, was demanded to-day in a resolution introduced by Senator King, Utah.

Mr. King's resolution directs the Senate Committee to learn whether there is a monopoly or other artificial means for keeping up the price of gasoline and other products. Evidence tending to indicate that there is a monopoly can be produced, Mr. King believes, if the committee will go after it.

LONG STEM ROSES FOR LUSK BECAUSE HE IS, OH, SO TALL!

Miss Louise Hart, Assistant Pro-
fessor at Hunter College, Tells
of Gift for Senator's Aid.

FLOWER TO LOCKWOOD

Burns Tells Why Silver Gift
to Mrs. Lusk Was Expected
to Please Her Husband.

American beauty roses with very long stems were presented to Senator Clayton R. Lusk and pink roses with quite short stems—two bunches for \$60—were presented to Senator Lockwood by the teachers of Hunter College in appreciation of their support in passing legislation which increased salaries in Hunter and City College about \$200,000 a year without the consent of the Board of Estimate.

Miss Louise Hart, assistant professor in the classical department of Hunter College testified before Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld this afternoon concerning the floral gifts. Before going into details about the presentation, Miss Hart explained that the expense of lobbying for the bill were raised by assessments on teachers according to their salaries. In all a little less than \$500 was subscribed for "expenses incident to the passage of increased pay legislation." All this happened after Mayor Hylan had told the Hunter College teachers that the city could not afford any more pay increases.

Commissioner Hirschfeld wanted to know why Senator Lusk was given finer flowers with longer stems than Senator Lockwood, who actually fathered the increased pay bill.

"Well, you see, Senator Lusk is quite tall, and he is the leader of the Senate," replied Miss Hart. "Therefore we thought the long stem flowers—American Beauties—would be more appropriate."

Although she did not say so, Commissioner Hirschfeld implied from her explanation that the pink roses with short stems were given to Senator Lockwood simply because he is quite short.

The reluctant witness admitted that when she and another teacher from Hunter College went to Albany to use their efforts toward passing the increase of pay bill they met Senator Lusk in his room at the Capitol and that Senator Lockwood was also present. Lusk favored the bill, according to the witness.

The Senator's wife, who did not

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PRESIDENT FOUR MILES FROM PHONE

Gets the Quiet He Wishes at
Weeks Estate—to Return Sat-
urday or Sunday.

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 3.—President Harding found to-day the seclusion and easement from cares of office for which he has expressed a desire so often since he became Chief Executive. He is the guest of Secretary Weeks at his country home on the summit of Mount Prospect and a closed private road is the only approach to their retreat, while a foot-pole, four miles away at the foot of the mountain, is the nearest connection with the outside world.

It is expected that their only trips outside the Weeks estate during their stay here will be to nearby golf courses and short motor rides in the White Mountains.

The President and Mrs. Harding reached the Weeks lodge late yesterday by motor from Portland, Me., where they had left the yacht Mayflower after a cruise from Washington. They probably will return to the capital by the same route, leaving here Saturday or Sunday.

CARUSO'S FUNERAL TO-DAY A SCENE UNPARALLELED IN HUSHED, MOURNING NAPLES

Will of Great Tenor, Made in This
Country in 1919, Leaves a For-
tune of 30,000,000 Lire to All His
Relatives.

NAPLES, Aug. 3.—Enrico Caruso, according to estimates in the newspapers, left a fortune of about 30,000,000 lire. His will, drawn in America in 1919, makes bequests to all his relatives.

[At the normal value of the lira this would represent about \$6,000,000. At the present exchange rate it would be equivalent to \$1,254,000.]

NAPLES, Aug. 3 (Associated Press).—Sorrowing Naples and Italy to-day paid tribute to the memory of Enrico Caruso, the great tenor, who died here early yesterday morning. Thousands gathered at a solemn requiem mass celebrated at the Church of Madonna della Gracia, or stood uncovered along the streets leading to that edifice while the funeral cortege passed. In the choir which assisted in the impressive ceremonies were many men and women who have played stellar roles on the operatic stage.

The sculptor, Cibariello, to-day took a death mask of Caruso.

The Mayor and Municipal Council of Naples solemnly commemorated the famous singer, whose death, the Mayor declared, was an irreparable loss to Italian lyric art.

Scenes of extreme pathos were enacted all day yesterday at the Hotel Vesuvius following the death of the man popularly acknowledged to be the premier tenor of his generation. Neapolitans of every class stood in line for many hours to file past the bier of Caruso, which was placed in the room where he had died. From time to time the silent procession would pause while some man or woman would kneel for a moment beside the body and offer prayer.

The body was clad in evening clothes and over it was shed the molting light of four candles, two at the head and two at the feet. At the dead tenor's side were garlands of roses arranged personally by Mrs. Caruso.

The master singer, who had for nearly a quarter of a century enacted roles in which death was an unseen player, apparently, was cognizant of his critical condition following his sudden illness on Monday. Just before he sank into the coma which was the prelude to the end he said to his son, Rodolfo:

"I feel very ill. This time it will be difficult to escape." Newspapers of this city, in a eulogy of the death of Caruso, quote one of the attending physicians as saying: "I and my colleagues believe Caruso never fully recovered from his illness in New York last winter. His long sickness from pleurisy weakened his resistance."

NAPLES, Aug. 3.—"He is not dead; He cannot be dead!" With this cry the aged step-mother of Caruso threw herself across his body to-day, sobbing and kissing his cheek. Those who witnessed the scene were deeply affected. The body of the great singer looked singularly lifelike, and upon entering the room his step-mother immediately rushed to the bed. She entered the place where her son lay by way of a lane, forced by police through the immense throng of mourners assembled in the streets waiting for the funeral cortege.

Flags were at half-staff and many buildings were draped in black crepe. Business was virtually suspended. The press devoted columns to Caruso, praising his voice and personality, and emphasizing the role he played in the development of the opera in North America. There were many editorials expressing sympathy with the widow, who will probably return to New York soon after the funeral. Every hour appeared to intensify the grief of the world at the death of its most celebrated singer. Cable-

Mr. Sperco, who was constantly in the company of the tenor while in New York, has more than 700 photographs of him. Not one pose is alike. Caruso never wore a necktie twice, said Mr. Sperco. They never cost less than \$4 apiece. The importer now has about one hundred of these ties at his home.

"Caruso spent his earnings like wildfire," concluded Mr. Sperco. "He never got more than \$2,500 a performance for singing at the opera here. I know, because I always saw the checks. He never refused the appeal for aid from a fellow countryman. He had lots of appeals and always appeared them with \$100 bills. His income tax in 1919 was \$170,000. Last year it was \$165,000."

Martelli May Succeed to Caruso's Role.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Giovanni Martelli, the lyric tenor, will succeed Enrico Caruso at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, according to an "authoritative" dispatch from Milan to the Daily News to-day.